

# Deaf-Mutes' Journal

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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Number 24

## FANWOOD

### New York School for the Deaf Sells Historic Fort Washington Site

Old Fanwood—the site of the New York School for the Deaf for the past eighty years—has been sold. While it was generally known for some time past that negotiations were pending for its purchase, the final arrangements closing the deal were announced last Thursday. The New York Times had the following:

#### HOSPITAL GETS SITE OF SCHOOL FOR DEAF

In a deal involving one of the largest privately owned single properties in Manhattan, the Presbyterian Hospital of New York has purchased the seven-acre home of the New York School for the Deaf on Riverside Drive, just south of the Presbyterian School of Nursing and the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center.

The money for the acquisition of the property by the hospital group was donated by a friend of the institution whose identity was not revealed, and who was described simply as "an unnamed donor of great generosity" who did not wish to have his name mentioned.

The assessed value of the parcel which occupies the large irregular block bounded by Riverside Drive, Fort Washington Avenue, 163d and 165th Streets, is about \$1,775,000. The frontage on the drive is more than 640 feet.

Plans to utilize the property were not revealed yesterday by officials of the hospital. It is understood, however, that no plans for immediate improvement of the site with new buildings to supplement the skyscraper units of the Medical Center have been made, and it was reported that some of the old buildings would be occupied for a time by nurses and other members of the hospital staff.

Much of the land is unimproved. Most of the buildings in the block are four stories in height, facing Riverside Drive.

The New York School for the Deaf has occupied these grounds since 1856. The property originally was the country estate of Colonel James Monroe and consisted of more than thirty-seven acres. The cornerstone of the administration building, which still stands, was laid in 1853 by Jacob A. Westervelt, then Mayor of New York. Dormitory wings, a school for vocational instruction, a power house and a hospital were added later.

From time to time the school disposed of its surplus acreage, some to private buyers and one parcel to the city as a part of the Riverside Park development, so that today the holding consists of about seven acres.

The sale of this property to the hospital was arranged by Douglas Gibbons & Co., realty brokers, with Milbank, Tweed, Hope & Webb representing the school and De Forest, Cullom & Elder acting for the Presbyterian Hospital.

The school recently purchased a triangular tract of seventy-six acres in Greenburgh, near White Plains, where it plans to erect a large and modern group of buildings.

The New York School for the Deaf was founded 118 years ago as the New York Institution of the Deaf and Dumb through the efforts of the Rev. John Stanford, chaplain of the city almshouse. At first it held classes in the rear of City Hall. The institution merged with the Central Asylum for Deaf, of Canajoharie,

N. Y., in 1836 and acquired the Riverside Drive property in 1842.

The New York Sun of Saturday, June 12th, had an interesting account of the sale, which is reprinted herewith:

#### FORMER YEARS OF INSTITUTION

The Presbyterian Hospital acquires the property of the School for the Deaf and another New York landmark is doomed to fall before the march of progress. The old institution, of which DeWitt Clinton was first president, will probably be only a memory before long. As the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, the ancient buildings that look out over the Hudson at 163d Street stood for years almost unidentifiable to a majority of New Yorkers until the development of upper Washington Heights and the Medical Center served to bring them into the view of an ever increasing number of citizens who had lived along for almost a life-time without knowing that the city boasted of such an institution, and, if they did, where it was.

When, with the opening of the George Washington Bridge and the completed Fort Tryon Park not far off, the Fifth Avenue Coach Company mapped a new route for its buses along Fort Washington Avenue, the introduction of the old timer was completed. And even then the venerable buildings that string along the tract that abuts Riverside Drive attracted notice chiefly because of their age in contrast with the newness of their surroundings. So now they're going the way of all good buildings that have served their purpose.

There will probably be many in the vicinity who will regret their passing, but none, so far as is known, whose memories can recall the day when earth was turned in an open field to plant the foundation of the first building that was to house the unfortunates who were to receive the care that was due them from the State.

At least twenty-five years have passed since Robert Goebel made his last boast that he drove cattle to pasture on the site of what in 1853 became the Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, which had moved uptown from Fiftieth Street, where the demand for homes had forced it to leave.

Mr. Goebel, cashier for a white goods house, passed most of his life in a house that stood approximately at what is now 160th Street somewhere between Broadway and the Hudson River. As a youth he went to school in Pearl Street, boarding with friends from Sunday night until Friday afternoon. On Friday his father would make an early start for town, disposing of his produce in the West Street markets and then picking up the boy at school to take him home to help with chores over the week-end.

That regimen was followed until the young man got his first job, but ten miles of travel on cold winter Saturday nights and another drive back to town on Sunday night were more than even a rugged constitution could stand, so a room on Bank Street, not an unreasonably long walk from business on White Street, became his winter home until the New York Central Railroad made it possible for him to commute from 152d Street or Carmansville. And even that entailed a journey by whatever means were available to Thirtieth Street, where the trains started. Still later the elevated saved time but added steps on the homestretch. By the time the Seventh Avenue subway came within hailing distance the farm was only a memory and Mr. Goebel had become converted to apartment life. But he had seen New York grow until it reached the backbone of the island, as he called the ridge that rises between Broadway and the river, and then saw the Institution for the Deaf and Dumb take shape. It is hardly reasonable to expect that there are many living today who carry a clear picture of it in their memory.

The move from Fiftieth Street was a happy one. Men possessed of business acumen directed the affairs of the institution, and although there is no record at hand of the actual cost of the ground, the land was bought at a comparatively small expense, according to an early historian, "not much over \$100,000." The 37½-acre tract was considered ample for all immediate and distant future needs. But there were skeptics. The land was too far away from the center of activities. But they were doomed to disappointment. Where public institutions went, there were the real estate men. Prices in the neighborhood began to advance, and by 1870 the institution disposed of nine and a half acres for \$263,000. That sum freed the institution from debt and enabled it to make improvements that had long been contemplated. Subsequently other slices were sold until it reached its present proportions.

In 1874 Mary Barret drew a word picture of the institution overlooking the Hudson

Erasing from the scene all the evidences of modernism that fringe the vista as it is revealed today, her description is almost of a piece with what is there now. "Passing the mansion of Dr. Harvey L. Peet, the late venerated principal emeritus," she writes, "we come in sight of the workshops, standing apart in the rear of the main building, and also of the schoolhouse, which is joined to it by covered corridors. And having passed the south wing and turned northward, we pause in front of the main edifice.

"Its general appearance is stately and imposing. It fronts west; it is about one hundred and fifty feet in length and fifty or more in width. The two principal wings stand at right angles with it at the north and south ends, respectively, and are joined to the center edifice by towers at the corners. There are three stories above the basement. The material is chiefly of brick, with granite finishings."

And as an aggravation to the builder who envisions a field of new apartment houses overlooking the Hudson, here is something nostalgic provoking written on the institution grounds well over sixty years ago: "The magnificent view! The beautiful Hudson, here a mile and a half wide, is of course the first and finest thing we see. We are just opposite the southern extremity of the Palisades, whose rugged outlines and wood-crowned summit are perfectly reflected in the blue water below. White sails dot the surface of the broad, tranquil river, while here and there the trailing smoke and the shining wake of some steamer catch the eye. Yet the river lies far below us; it is not less than 120 feet perpendicularly from the spot where we stand to the water's edge. Even the track of the railway which runs along a terrace of the precipitous bank is away down out of sight. And now, turning away from the broad sunny lawn that stretches before the institution and the groups of noble forest trees that surround it, we depart."

A meeting of the Board of Directors of the New York School for the Deaf was held at the Board Room of the City Bank Farmers Trust Co., 22 William Street, at 2 P.M. on Wednesday, June 9, 1937. The following members were present: Mr. Robert McC. Marsh, who was elected President of the Board of Directors at this meeting; Messrs. Joseph R. Barr, Winthrop G. Brown, Laurent C. Deming, F. A. de Peyster, William M. Evarts, C. Gouverneur Hoffman, Oliver Harriman, William M. V. Hoffman, Williman W. Hoffman, Philip Hiss, Francis G. Landon, E. Pennington Pearson, John S. Rogers, Walter W. Stokes, Jr., and Bronson Winthrop. Superintendent Skyberg and Steward Davis were also present.

The resignation of Mr. Joseph R. Barr as a member of the Board was accepted with regret.

A first and two second places were awarded to the three Fanwood units competing against 28 other organizations in the 22d Annual Review under the auspices of the Knights of the Blessed Sacrament at the 165th Regiment Armory, Lexington Avenue and 26th Street, Saturday evening, June 12th, 1937. In their contest with the Naval Cadet Band, Fanwood's crack musicians took first place, while both the Senior and Junior Provisional Companies received second positions.

Considering that the record was far better than any other team of more than one unit entered in the competition, Fanwood still did very well. It was the nearest to a perfect night for the boys competing since one night in May last year when the Senior Provisional Company won a first and a second, while the Junior Company won a first in a third competition.

The band was unexcelled this year despite the obvious handicap faced by deaf and hard-of-hearing boys playing against organizations composed of boys with normal hearing.

Fanwood's bitterest rivals, the Calvary Battalion, edged out the Provisional Company after a 20-minute discussion as the judges were reaching a decision. The Junior Company had

(Continued on page 5)

## NEW YORK CITY

Sunday morning, the sixth, at 8:45 o'clock, a group of twenty-four deaf dismissed all thoughts of either school or business work from their minds when they met at the Pennsylvania Station in order to get in the Long Island train for Babylon. While there they became "mariners" by sailing on the cheerful private fishing boat, "Getagoin," piloted by good Captain "Ben" and his wife. The boat sailed several miles up the salty South Shore Bay, and an hour later dropped anchor at one of the "fire" islands, which are uninhabited. They immediately donned their bathing suits, and after having tasted home-made clam chowder, made by the wife of the Captain, they set foot on this dry, barren desert. Upon landing they felt as if they were shipwrecked "mariners." The sun was out and many put on their first tinge of tan (or red?). They passed the afternoon away playing baseball, and when the game was over almost everybody hopped into the Bay for a short dip. The water was warm and how! (Imagine it was early June.) Red backs, faces and arms were everywhere in evidence; and when the good old Sol started to sink, the mariners got in the boat. After some more cruising up the Bay, they returned to Babylon. Upon the arrival of the train, they all piled in, and with a good many red noses as souvenirs of this swell day, set off on their return trip to their homes, tired and happy. This outing was under the auspices of Laro Laicos Bulc, and the "mariners" were Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Schapira, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kruger, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Romero, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hersch, Mrs. Dorothy DeLaura; Misses Dolly Dresser of Scarsdale, N. Y., Irene Haskell, Lucy Tichenor, Katherine Schaub of Montreal, Canada, Elizabeth McLoed, Helen Rubin, Alice Sanger, Evy Lauster; Messrs. George Lynch, Harold Haskins of Radnor, Pa., Benjamin Mintz, Joe Dyer of East Orange, N. J., Edgar Bloom, Jr., George Rice of South Orange, N. J., and Norman Magnus.

#### B. H. S. D.

Despite the warm weather the recent meeting of the Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc., held at the Hebrew Educational Society Building was well attended. It was a short one, and the last for the season, until the Fall. At the meeting the Outing Committee announced that their annual affair will be a boat ride to Indian Point Park on Sunday, July 11th, and should it rain it will be postponed to the following week, July 18th. Mr. Samuel Liebman is the chairman of this committee. This year, the Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes, under the chairmanship of Mr. Charles Terry, will join the crowd. There will be plenty of games and lots of fun for all at the park.

During the evening, following the meeting, a "Strawberry Festival and Apron and Necktie Party" was held. Quite a very large crowd was present. Games and other amusing fun were indulged in. Prizes for the best apron and necktie were given to Al. Cohen and Sylvia Auerbach, first; Gerson Taube and Mrs. Berkowitz, second; Irving Blumenthal and Mrs. Zerwick, third. Refreshments were served.

(Continued on page 5)



## OMAHA

Rev. Homer E. Grace was here on May 16th for the last time till September. His talk on Cooperation was supplemented by a hymn that Miss Virginia Sewell recited in graceful signs. In the parish house, the auxiliary sponsored a program on the Negro, with talks by Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Long, Thomas Scott Cuscaden and Mrs. Thomas L. Anderson. Discussion by Mr. Anderson and Mrs. Ota C. Blankenship. Lunch was served as usual.

The Rainbow Pinochle Club gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Long on Saturday evening, May 22nd, to compete for final scores. Mrs. C. Millard Bilger and Nick P. Petersen won the prizes. Delicious refreshments were served in rainbow colors, including the table decorations and the sandwiches. The members held their picnic at Elmwood Park on Saturday, June 3rd, where a bountiful steak fry was very much enjoyed, although it was almost too windy and chilly for comfort. They drove to the home of the Longs for an evening of pinochle, followed by light refreshments. Mrs. Nick Petersen and C. Millard Bilger won the grand prizes for the highest scores of the evening.

On Thursday, May 20th, Dr. Gertrude Cuscaden of Chillicothe, Ohio, was 88 years old. She is the mother of the husky T. Scott Cuscaden, once a famous football star. She has lived with relatives in Ohio for six years, and is still a practicing physician. At an early age she graduated at Ohio Wesleyan College, taught two years, and also attended Medical College at Ann Arbor, Mich. She has good health, hears well and reads without glasses. Many former Gallaudet Alumni remember Dr. Cuscaden and her big steak dinners.

The Jolly Twelve Pinochle Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman G. Scarvie in Council Bluffs, Iowa, Thursday evening, June 3d. It was the last meeting of the season and again Miss Viola Tikalsky had beginner's luck, winning the grand prize for highest score, \$3.50 cash. Anton J. Netusil won second prize, \$2.50, and Eugene Fry third, \$1.00. Mr. Scarvie won the consolation, 20 cents. All had a right jolly good time and Mrs. Scarvie, who served palatable refreshments, was a very pleasing hostess.

Beta Chapter of the Kappa Gamma Fraternity of Gallaudet College held its last confab of the season with a dinner at the Wellington Inn Cafe on May 22nd. All eight members were present. The officers for 1937-1938 are: Oscar M. Treuke, president; Arton J. Netusil, vice-president; and John J. Marty, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. J. S. Long is spending her vacation at the Shoreham Hotel in Miami Beach, Fla. She finds plenty of cooling ocean breezes and good swimming at this increasingly popular year-round pleasure resort.

"The Modern Silents," printed at Dallas, Texas, by Messrs. Lewis and Latham, aims to inform the hearing public about the deaf and their doings. It is also good reading-matter for the deaf themselves, with news of State and National Associations. The advertising manager furnishes good copy, and the ambitious sixteen-page magazine will probably appeal to a widening circle of readers. Let's hope so.

Henry Hoss, a former Kansan, drove south to Kansas City last week-end, taking along Messrs. Rabb and Purpura for a pleasant visit with friends, including the Rosenblatts. Mr. Hoss has been kept busy painting houses with Edmund Berney this spring, and Mrs. Hoss is an expert operator at the Kimball Laundry. Last month they moved

to a cottage in the Field Club district.

Commencement exercises were held in the Nebraska School Auditorium on Thursday evening, June 10th. The platform was beautifully decorated with plants and flowers, and the Class Motto was printed in large letters at the top of the stage: "Give to the World the best that you have, and the best will come back to you." Class colors were blue and gold. Class flowers, pink roses. A capacity attendance of 500 was estimated. Accompanied by strains of music, the thirteen graduates marched through the middle aisle to their places. The invocation was given by the Rev. Allan K. Williams. Miss Dora Uman gave the Salutatory orally. A rhythm band number, "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers" by 20 small pupils, drew an ovation. Dewey Davis delivered the Valedictory orally. It was short and sweet. Dr. Mason, of the Board of Education, addressed the graduates, and Supt. Jackson presented the diplomas. The class, with Principal H. L. Welty directing, recited the Class poem, "Four Leaf Clover," orally. The crowd adjourned to the gymnasium, where about 20 booths displayed the work of the Industrial arts department. Everything was neatly and skillfully arranged. Supt. Jackson can well be proud of the progress of the school in this, his first year at the head.

The picnic of the Nebraska Association of the Deaf, on Memorial Day, at Drescher Park, was a success in every way except the weather. The rain poured in torrents at irregular intervals. A crowd of over 100 turned out. The screened pavillion was a good and necessary shelter. Hot dogs and various drinks were served and a few games enjoyed. These were played inside. Mrs. Edward Cody of Lincoln, won the \$1.00 cash gate prize. Mr. and Mrs. Chris P. Wieseman of Osceola, were there, also Mr. and Mrs. John Steyer of Papillion. From Council Bluffs were the Robert G. Browns, Ransom H. Archs, Eugene McConnell, Henry Crowl and Frances Jacobson. The profits from this picnic go to the convention fund. On the local committee in charge were Messrs. Purpura, Rabb, Berney, Sinclair and Miss Clara Purpura, assisted by Messrs. George Revers and Nick Petersen. The affair wound up with everybody wading through the mud and rain to autos that took them home.

Mrs. Arthur Laursen entertained the Owls at her new home on Bancroft Street, on June 5th. Mrs. Ota Blankenship was reelected president and Mrs. Emma Seely, secretary-treasurer.

Twenty-five dollars were sent to the scholarship fund of the Gallaudet Owls. Mrs. Laursen served a tasty and enjoyable chicken dinner after a spirited game of Bridge.

HAL AND MEL.

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## Graduation Exercises at the Lexington School

The Lexington School for the Deaf had their graduation day exercises at the School on Thursday evening, June 10th. At 6:30 there was an exhibition and bazaar. The Exercises were held in the North Playroom, with the following program:

Dances Given by Girls in the Physical Education Classes

- I. In the Gay Nineties  
Choreography ..... Nancy Duggan  
Arrangement ..... E. A. Bremer
- II. Bohemian Polka  
Choreography ..... Ottar Bartik  
Music from "The Bartered Bride" ..... Smetana
- III. Dance of the Pierrot  
Choreography ..... Elizabeth Root  
Music from Columbia Record ..... 50006
- IV. Old Mac  
Choreography ..... Nancy Duggan  
Arrangement ..... E. A. Bremer

### INTERMISSION

Opening Remarks ..... Clarence D. O'Connor, Superintendent  
Annual Message ..... Sol. E. Rains, President, Board of Trustees  
Message to Graduates ..... Mr. O'Connor  
Distribution of Prizes ..... President Rains  
Presentation of Certificates to the Class of Teachers in Training ..... President Rains  
Presentation of Certificates to Pupils ..... President Rains

Annual prizes were awarded as follows:

*Levi Goldenberg Prizes.*—For best improvement in studies and conduct:  
First prize, Rebecca Cohen, \$12; Second prize, Gertrude Walker, 10; Third prize, Betty Cohen, \$8.  
Showing greatest improvement in speech: Alvida Ricardo, \$10.

*Morris L. Chaim Prize.*—To the girl showing best progress in lip-reading, Charlotte Abbott, \$10.

*Nathan Herrmann Prizes.*—To the girls showing best general progress in vocational work: First prize, Bessie Coleman, \$12; Second prize, Fannie Schwartz, \$10.

*Theodore Stanfield Medal.*—To the pupil in the eighth grade writing the best essay: "Books and Reading," Edith Schwartz.

*Good Citizenship Medal.*—To the member of the Alumni Association who has made the best progress in self-supporting citizenship: Samuel Liebman.

*Evelyn Taylor Medal.*—To a present or former pupil of this school for distinguished and unselfish efforts for the welfare of the deaf: Mrs. Bella Peters.

*Religious Prizes.*—To the pupils who have carried out the spirit of their religious teachings in their daily life: Protestant Pupil, Dorothy Cadwell; Catholic Pupil, Mary Pezzo; Jewish Pupil, Anna Levine.

### GRADUATES OF TEACHER-TRAINING COURSE

Miss Elizabeth Stryker Capps, B.A. .... Jacksonville, Ill.  
Mrs. Isabelle Martindale Demarest, B.A. .... New York City  
Miss Eleanor Martha Goldfarb, B.A. .... New York City  
Miss Lucile Frances Mackness, B.M. .... Jacksonville, Ill.  
Miss Alice Marguerite Mauger, B.A. .... Sea Cliff, L. I.  
Miss Loretta Mary McDermott, B.A. .... Rockaway Park, L. I.  
Mrs. Dorothy Plapinger Polakoff, B.A. .... New York City  
Miss Alice Virginia Sullivan, B.A. .... Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Miss Dorothy Dawn Wilson, B.A. .... Devils Lake, N. Dak.  
Miss Helen Dial, B.A. .... Jacksonville, Ill.

Advanced Certificates were given to pupils who have completed one full year of vocational training beyond the eighth grade: Regina F. Kelly, Ruth M. Schimanski, Ruth C. Carneol.

Academic Certificates were given to pupils who have completed all requirements for the eighth grade and a partial vocational course—Beulah Sharoff.

Vocational Certificates were given to pupils who have completed all the work of the Vocational Department and a partial course in the Academic Department: Dorothy T. Fulton, Eleanor H. Tocco, Floramell C. Mack, Catherine M. Dilena, Norma T. Frezza, Germaine S. Grondin, Anna I. Popowitz, Bessie M. Coleman and Mary Anna Mitskewitz.

Special Certificates were given to pupils who have completed a partial course in both the Academic and Vocational Department—Margaret Harper.

The dances were under direction of Miss Nettie Rodechko, and the costumes were designed and executed by the pupils of the Vocational Department.

## SEATTLE

The Lutherans and friends enjoyed their monthly social, May 29th, under the management of Mesdames Adams, Reeves and Gustin. Mrs. Adams had numerous games in mind and nearly all were played, and prizes were given to the following winners: Miss Sophia Mullin, William LaMotte, Mrs. Annie Paterson and several others whose names the writer could not get. Nice refreshments were served.

Mrs. Editha Ziegler, on her weekly visit, went to Mrs. Pauline Gustin's home and simultaneously a few other ladies arrived. After a game of bridge and plenty of refreshments Editha was presented with some lingerie and other useful gifts, the day, May 28th, being her birthday. Those two ladies are great friends.

For the Memorial Day week-end Miss Genevieve Sink treated her sister, Mrs. Graham, to an auto trip to Seaside, Oregon, and to Bonneville Dam, where the weather was much warmer than on the coast. While there at the hotel it drizzled continuously, but the sea breeze was invigorating and the ocean view magnificent. Miss Sink called on Miss Ethel Newman and Miss Northrup at the Vancouver school. It does not tire her to drive her nice Chevrolet all day.

Mrs. Victoria Smith was called to Olympia to help care for her son's wife till other relatives of the young lady arrived. She was ill with typhoid fever.

On their business trip to Yakima Mr. and Mrs. Horace Weston, of Kent, stayed over night with Mr. and Mrs. Deveraux and met several other friends, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Rex Oliver, of Everett. The Oliversons were visiting Mr. Oliver's people.

Mrs. Albert Lorenz, of Tacoma, stopped over to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bodley a couple days, May 30th, coming from Yakima, where she attended her daughter's wedding to a young attorney.

Earl Weaver, son Harry and Mr. Seth, of Ellensburg, motored over to Seattle on Memorial Day and after visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Adams in Renton and Mrs. Editha Ziegler, they went on to Tacoma for the Fellowship's big picnic at Point Defiance Park. Other Seattleites there were Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Garrison, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Haire, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spencer, Mrs. Eliza Seth, John Soja, Mrs. S. Brinkman and a number of others.

Mrs. Jack Bertram, of Detroit, and her son, Harold, went by train to The Dalles, Oregon, to visit her sister, but to their dismay the latter's home and the adjoining store had just burned down. Mrs. Bertram sent Harold back to Seattle and went east, all of her plans frustrated. Harold, 15 years old, preferred to stay here and wait till his amputated leg is ready for the cork one next winter.

On June 1st, their thirty-fifth coral wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wright and thirty-five friends celebrated the evening with progressive bridge. After refreshments were served and prizes given to Mrs. Albert Lorenz, J. T. Bodley, Mrs. Victoria Smith and Robert Travis, a handsome travelux case with the Wrights' initials and three linen guest towels with coral embroidery were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Wright by True Partridge in behalf of the guests with a few remarks.

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Weston of Kent, and Mrs. Albert Lorenz of Tacoma, were at the Wrights' coral anniversary.

PUGET SOUND.

June 6th.



## MINNESOTA

News items for this column, and subscriptions, should be sent to Wesley Lauritsen, School for the Deaf Faribault, Minnesota.

### CAUSES OF DEAFNESS

Dr. Herman Marshall Taylor, of Jacksonville, Fla., at the convention of the American Otological Society, at Long Beach, L. I., early in June declared that there are close to ten million persons in the United States who do not hear clearly. He further stated that many of these folks might well blame their medicine cabinets and self indulgences for their impaired hearing.

While very few, if any, of the readers of this column are deaf from the causes he had in mind, a study of his statements is interesting. He announced that his findings indicate many common drugs such as quinine, salicylates (aspirin, sodium salicylates), tobacco, alcohol, opium, arsenic, lead, mercury, phosphorus, oil of chlodium, aniline dyes, and insulin make permanent users hard of hearing.

Quinine is said to be the most harmful of the drugs. This substance has been found in the brains of deaf babies of women who took the drug to stimulate child-birth.

At the same convention Dr. Clarence H. Smith, of Manhattan, declared high flying caused deafness. This is just the opposite of the theory that high flying would restore deafness.

### NEW BROADCASTERS

Frank Murphy Boatwright, latest arrival in the John T. Boatwright family, began broadcasting early in the morning of June eighth. The husky youngster was so pleased with his choice of parents that he did not cry, as most babes do at birth. However, he began broadcasting shortly thereafter and will continue indefinitely. The Boatwrights now have two boys; girls, none.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Dubey are the proud parents of a baby girl born the same morning as Frank Murphy Boatwright. The baby was also born at the same hospital. There are now two girls in the Dubey family; boys, none.

Press dispatches state that the North Dakota School for the Deaf Alumni Association met at the school at Devils Lake for their seventh triennial reunion June 5 to 7, several hundred attending.

Officers of the association are Harold Gaasland, Marion, president; August Pederson, Fargo, vice-president, and Arthur Miller, Edmore, secretary. Superintendent Burton W. Driggs and Mrs. Driggs were host and hostess at the banquet honoring the visitors.

The Faribault Rotarians learned more about the deaf when Superintendent L. M. Elstad, who is, by the way, president of the organization, spoke to them about the deaf, discussing language difficulties, lip-reading, the sign language, and the manual alphabet.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stauffer, JOURNAL readers, of Winnebago, are successful turkey raisers. They also raise children, who like their turkeys are prize winners. Donald, Jr., aged four, was one day caught in a hail storm. Next day he explained to his grandfather, "I was going over to see you yesterday. The rain came when I got to the gate and they began to throw snowballs, so I came back home." Mrs. Stauffer, one of the brightest of Minnesota School grads of recent years, sent the bright saying to the *Minneapolis Journal* which printed it and promptly sent her a check for one dollar. This is nearly four cents a word. These youngsters sure beat us oldsters.

During the first week in June two star printers, Chester Dobson and

Eugene McConnell, both Gallaudet College graduates, were in Faribault. During the past few years Mr. Dobson has been instructor in printing at the Utah School for the Deaf. He is now in transit, and when school opens in the fall he will teach printing at the Minnesota School, filling the position of Louis A. Roth, who retires on pension. Mr. Dobson was on his way East where he will study during the summer. Mr. Dobson is a most pleasing young man and will be a real asset to the Minnesota School Faculty. He is the only gentleman member of the Minnesota School staff with a mustache. Mr. McConnell is a veteran printer, having worked in a commercial shop and taught at the Iowa School for many years.

During the short sojourn in Faribault they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Boatwright. Mrs. Dobson, the former Lucille DuBose, of South Carolina, and their year-old daughter, stayed in Council Bluffs while hubby and Mr. McConnell traveled to Faribault. When school opens in the fall there will be three former South Carolinians in Faribault — Mrs. Dobson, Mrs. Lauritsen and Mr. Boatwright.

### ALA CLUB

Secretary Christopher Anderson has just sent us a complete report of the Ala Club meeting held on Sunday, May 30, at the Anderson domicile, 211 South River Street, Austin, Minn.

President William Hillmer called the meeting to order and all except three members answered the roll call.

Albert Sweet and Mr. and Mrs. William King of Faribault, were admitted as new members, bringing the roll to twenty-eight.

A report of the Treasurer, Peter Anderson, showed more than thirty dollars on hand.

Out-of-town people attending the meeting included Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Christian, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Posthusta, and Mrs. Herman, of Mason City, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mansfield, of Faribault, and Mr. and Mrs. Arndt, of Milwaukee.

At the close of the meeting Miss Eileen fielding and another young lady entertained with a tap dance. This was much appreciated by the club members.

WESLEY LAURITSEN.

## Florida Flashes

Ever since he was surprised with a moving picture camera from his wife, Henry S. Austin has been very enthusiastic in this line of photography, taking films of deaf notables and groups here and there. He has purchased a projector and a silver screen and will give parlor shows at private homes with or without a silver offering for worthy enterprises. Mr. Austin is steadily employed in a St. Petersburg photo-engraving plant.

Mrs. Bertha (Keller) Surber, who recently left for Middletown, Ohio, returned to St. Petersburg early in May with a view to purchasing a permanent home.

W. H. Davis, of Lake Wales, accompanied by Frank Buxon who acted as a car driver, was a recent business visitor in Pasadena and Pass-a-Grillo, looking over the property left to him by his father who died some time ago.

Miss Elizabeth Holliday, who has been visiting in Jacksonville the past few months, will return to Washington, D.C., in July.

Realizing as he does that a building boom is being under way in St. Petersburg, Leon Carter has acquired a side lot, thus enabling him to own three lots, his house being located in the middle.

Mrs. C. J. Mills, of Archer, Fla., and Arthur Graham, of Georgia, were quietly married at the Meth-

odist parsonage in Gainesville on Saturday, May 22. The couple will make their future home in Archer. A happy and long life are felicitations extended to them.

Charles Schatzkin, of Miami, attracts scant attention from passers-by, as he goes about unconspicuously in his daily routine on the premises of his mansion, quiet, unassuming, courteous and friendly to the ninth degree. No one would suspect that he possessed qualifications and accomplishments other than those mentioned above, but a close scrutiny will disclose that this man is also a fine florist par excellence. He assumes the responsibility of caring for the beautification of the landscaping area and as a result there has appeared a beautiful array of flowers, plants and bushes. Their fine appearance indicates the care they have received, the constant watering, cultivation and weeding. He is spry. Well, remember the old maxim (modernized): "You can't always tell by the looks of an old frog how far he can jump."

Robert C. Giles, seldom seen in deaf circles, died in Gulfport, near St. Petersburg, late in May, and was buried in Waycross, Ga. Robert and his wife attended school in Georgia and moved to Florida nine years ago, working as a carpenter.

Albert Holloway, of Orlando, visited friends in St. Augustine and Jacksonville, as a traveling companion of Rev. F. C. Smielau, who filled appointments in these cities during the early part of May.

Anyone chancing to saunter along the Atlantic Ocean beach at Fernandina will find it worthwhile to visit the hospitable cottage (built in the log cabin style) of Albert Sessoms, of Waycross, Ga. There are two three-bed rooms, one on each wing for men and ladies, with a large dining room and kitchen sandwiched in. This cottage is one of the best looking and most complete structure on the entire beach in that locality.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Parker and their son have moved to Hollywood from St. Petersburg. It's understood that Mr. Parker has secured a good paying position there.

Miss Alice Nicholson hopes to return to Melbourne to live as soon as she can dispose of her home property at a good price in Lake Worth.

Now that the packing house at Auburndale, where he has been employed during the winter, has closed for the season, Walter Dean, accompanied by his wife, will spend the summer months Pine Island, near Fort Myers, where they will enjoy resting and fishing. They have a trailer in which they will sleep and cook meals. Walter built it in his spare moments at a minimum of cost.

The birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Mills, of Sanford, on June 5, is announced.

F. E. P.

### REV. PHILPOTT HONORED

At a church service conducted by the Florida State Mission for the Deaf in Tampa on Sunday, May 30th, the Rev. Frank E. Philpott of St. Cloud, state superintendent of the Mission, was presented with a handsome gold watch and chain in recognition of the tenth anniversary of his ministry in the service of the Florida State Mission for the Deaf. The Rev. Mr. Philpott founded the Mission in 1926 and was later regularly ordained to the ministry by the St. John's River Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Tarpon Springs in 1931.

The church services and the sermons by the Rev. Mr. Philpott are conducted in the sign language of the deaf. He travels to Jacksonville, St. Augustine, Miami, Tampa and St. Petersburg and other large cities of the state to preach to large congregations. The Mission now ministers to about 300 of the 800 deaf people in the State of Florida.—St. Cloud, Fla., Tribune.

### Jersey City Division Banquet

The banquet of Jersey City Division, No. 91, N.F.S.D., held at the Plaza Hotel on Saturday evening, May 29th, in commemoration of the Division's fifteenth anniversary, came up to every expectation and ended in a happy, golden night. There were one hundred and twenty-seven people in attendance. The affair started off at nine o'clock and terminated at two-thirty in the early morning. The menu and program follow:

#### MENU

Celery	Olives
Fruit Cup	
Cream of Tomatoes	Croutons
Roast Young Turkey	Dressing
Cranberry Sauce	
Candied Sweet Potatoes	Peas
Waldorf Salad	
Ice-Cream	Assorted Cakes
Demi Tasse	

Between the eating and vaudeville, dancing was in order. Now and then various hues of spot light illuminated the walls and floor to the delight of the followers of Terpsichore. The vaudeville opened with:

Mrs. F. Hoppaugh—Recitation—Anniversary  
Eddie Clark—The Clever Entertainer.  
Tramp Juggler, Bit of Everything  
Liddy Sisters—Dancing Routine of Most Effective Steps  
Jean Irving—One of the Foremost Magicians of the Day  
Hazel Roberts—With the Plumes, Feathers and Spangles of the Girl on Parade.

Below we give a poem dedicated to the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf and Jersey City Division by Alfred C. Northrop, a bright twenty years old apprentice of the Newark Evening News chapel.

#### N. F. S. D. FOREVER

Now, I'll tell you an old story,  
One you've never heard before;  
One that's wreathed in simple glory;  
One that rings from shore to shore!

Probably no-one has told it,  
Like as not, because you see,  
Not by words do men unfold it—  
They who know N. F. S. D.

And those letters, four, are sacred;  
They are locked within the heart  
For they blot out all the hatred—  
All unworthy thoughts depart.

It is truly such a blessing  
To adhere to friendship, rare.  
Friend, I knew I had you guessing,  
But I'll lay the secret bare.

N. F. S. D. is a highway  
That is broad and clean and free!  
Come the deaf from many a byway,  
Symbol of fraternity.

Not by words so glibly spoken  
Do they soothe a friend in need,  
But the yoke of gloom is broken  
By a smile, and silent deed.

The banquet and entertainment was one of the best affairs that the Division has given in a long time. The Division hopes to repeat these affairs every fifth year of its founding. The committee comprised Bros. Chas. Hummer, Chas. McBride, Jack Brandt, Jack Garland, and under the leadership of its chairman, Brother James J. Davison, put forth their best efforts in making the affair all that could be desired and were heartily congratulated by all those in attendance. One surprising feature was the large turnout of the membership. Nearly the entire membership was there with their wives and girl friends.

Mrs. LeRoy Buck, of Trenton, N. J., was the lucky winner of first prize amounting to \$15.00; M. Smith, of Jersey City, carried off second prize which was \$10.00, and Mrs. Katherine Davison, of Newark, won third prize of \$5.00.

CHARLES T. HUMMER.

#### RESERVED

Brooklyn Div., No. 23, N. F. S. D.  
Outing—Saturday, August 21, 1937  
Luna Park, Coney Island



## DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, JUNE 17, 1937

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, Editor

WILLIAM A. RENNER, Business Manager

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

Subscription, one year .....\$2.00  
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All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and business letters to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL  
Station M, New York City

VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.  
Superintendent

"He's true to God who's true to man;  
Whenever wrong is done  
To the humblest and the weakest  
Neath the all-beholding sun,  
That wrong is also done to us,  
And they are slaves most base,  
Whose love of right is for themselves  
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

LAST THURSDAY the newspapers of New York City gave considerable space in announcing the sale of Fanwood's property and its intended removal to Greenburgh, near White Plains, New York. The School term beginning next September will be the final year of the location of the School at Fanwood where it has been familiar to the neighborhood since 1856.

Its removal will recall to its Alumni endearing memories of youthful days, the scenes, events, Directors, Superintendents, Principals, Teachers and Officers of bygone days. However, there is the consolation that in bidding farewell to Fanwood upon its departure to a new home, after 82 years of occupancy, the site of brilliant years of successful educational work passes over to a source of continued benefit to humanity—the Columbia University - Presbyterian Hospital in the Medical Center, which will maintain a service of helpful mercy in the picturesque locality so familiar to Fanwood's graduates.

In its new location the New York School for the Deaf will be afforded additional opportunities for benefiting its students in an up-to-date plant, with all modern improvements for mental, moral and vocational training—a perfected field for operation in extensive and attractive surroundings.

THE HOST of friends and well-wishers of Dean Elizabeth Peet of Gallaudet College will be delighted to learn of her standing as an educator by George Washington University. At its 116th Commencement ceremony, held on Thursday, June 10th, Dr. Peet was one of three women honored with the doctorate. In conferring the degree of Doctor of Pedagogy Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, President of the University, cited Dr. Peet as "continuing in a family tradition devoted, experienced and expert in the education of the deaf."

In passing it may be recalled that she is the fifth of the family to receive the degree of Doctor; her grandfather, father, brother and an uncle each had the degree of Doctor either in course or honorary, her father and grand-

father having two such degrees. Old Fanwood's people remember, are proud of her literary accomplishments.

WITHIN a week New York will extend a warm welcome to the members of the American Instructors of the Deaf; while the warmth will be from the hearts of the citizens, we trust that weather conditions will be courteous and not too warm for instructive and comfortable gatherings at the convention sessions.

The Association has selected an appropriate setting too, in Teachers College, an Academic branch of Columbia University, to emphasize the fact that education of the deaf is an important branch of instruction in America, directed and shared by a brilliant array of trained teachers devoted to the work of benefitting those who lack the sense of hearing.

We believe that the last convention held by the Association in this city was at Fanwood in 1890. Since then many of the former great leaders in the profession have passed to their reward, while a new generation is showing the results of increased developments in the education of the deaf.

The city offers many pleasing attractions to be enjoyed after the pedagogical feasts which Dr. Taylor has outlined in the Provisional Program. The JOURNAL trusts all will have a pleasant and profitable stay and greets the members with best wishes and a hearty welcome.

APPARENTLY there is little prospect that many prominent representatives of the deaf of the United States will attend the Fifth International Congress of the Deaf at Paris next August. It opens on July 31st, and has a program which covers the week of August 6th. Our own National Association of the Deaf meets between July 26th and 31st, and naturally has the first call upon our allegiance.

It is unfortunate that the dates of the two meetings are so close to each other as to make a trip to the Congress at Paris impossible to many Americans, even though there is the added attraction of the Paris Exposition. Our own domestic affairs are too important to be neglected at this time. Were it not for this reason several Americans had arranged to be present at the Paris Congress. From Chicago to New York and thence to Paris would bring an American delegation to the latter city too late to join in the proceedings. To our French brethren and the numerous foreign guests at the Congress we send our most cordial wishes for a successful Congress; we are certain the deaf of France will afford them profitable instruction relating to educational matters, as well as a glorious time.

## Hebrew Association of the Deaf of Philadelphia

Jefferson Manor at S. W., corner of Broad and Jefferson Streets.  
Meets first Sunday evening of each month from 3 to 5:30 P.M.

Rooms open for Socials Saturdays and Sundays.

For information, write to Jacob Brodsky, President, or Mrs. Sylvan G. Stern, Secretary, 5043 N. 16th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

## RESERVED

## 30th ANNIVERSARY BANQUET

## Hebrew Association of the Deaf of Philadelphia

Saturday, December 18, 1937

Full particulars later

## New York State

Send items for this column to William M. Lange, Jr., 57 Dove Street, Albany, N. Y.

That magic word, *June!* To so many young couples it means the culmination of all their dreams, the month in which they bring to a grand and thrilling climax their 'long' and delightful courtship. The month in which they take each other, and start out on the long, rocky, thorny road that leads to sublime happiness, and the real good things that Life holds for us. (And yet, some folks are cynical enough to call the Merry Month of June the most tragic month of the twelve. But ye correspondent thinks not so.

This month Dan Cupid has called together a lassie and a laddie, whose homes are far from each other. Miss Rose Haag, of Columbus, Ohio, and Raymond Kinsella of Syracuse, have felt the call of that fat little cherub. They will walk down the aisle of the chapel of Le Catulex School for the Deaf in Buffalo on the 26th of June. Miss Haag has been a teacher at that school for a number of years. Mr. Kinsella is a linotypist on one of the large Syracuse dailies. The couple plan to live in Syracuse, following a honeymoon to Saranac Lake. All happiness to them!

Rumor has it that the Rev. Mr. Herbert C. Merrill is at work at a new invention. This device, when completed, will be installed upon automobiles, and will cause the horn to sound loudly if any other car comes within a foot or so of the one with the invention on it. The inspiration for this idea came when Mr. Merrill was in Northville, N. Y., recently. A truck driver backed his truck into his car, and smashed both of his headlights. The driver, however, acknowledged his fault, and paid full damages.

Mrs. Gilbert Maxson, of Syracuse, is at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Willie Shaw, of Ilion, after a major operation in the Ilion Hospital. She expects to return home to Syracuse in about a week.

Mr. William L. Butcher, of Utica, was recently in a Rome hospital for X-raying and observation, as he has been in poor health for some time.

It is stated that Robert Greenmun, of Binghamton, a graduate of the Malone School and of Gallaudet College, class of '36, has resigned from his job as editor of the Coolidge, Arizona, newspaper. We are hoping that this handsome young New Yorker returns to his home state with his talent.

Styles R. Woodworth, of Syracuse, has left New York State, which has not been so very kind to him in the matter of jobs, and gone to Toledo, Ohio, in search of Lady Luck and a job. He was secretary of Syracuse Division, N. E. S. D., and leaves Fred Keller to take his place. Syracuse is sorry to see him go, but hopes he will be more successful in the mid-west than he was here.

Edward Herlan, after having been laying idle at his home in Oneida for more than a year, has landed a position at a factory at Canastota.

Mr. Leslie Ramsdell, of Schenectady, who has been in the hospital for observation for a kidney ailment, is at home again, much improved. He is very glad that it was not found necessary to operate. Leslie has a very good job in the photo-engraving department of the General Electric Company.

Howard J. Bedell, of the same city, is very proud of his new Ford V-8 85. He can't understand how other people can like any other kind of car. It is about fifteen years now that Howard has been driving, and he has yet to have an accident.

Mrs. Lewis Ray, who recently was visited by the stork, who brought her a fine eight-pound son, returned to her home in Rensselaer on May 21st, only to return to the hospital a week later with bronchial pneumonia. Our

sympathy goes out to her and her new son, who seems to be doing very well, and to her husband and daughter. We hope that she will be well on the road to recovery by the time this is printed.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Koziar, of Danbury, Conn., dropped in for a surprise visit of a short two hours on their college mates, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lange, Jr., of Albany. The Koziars had come from Romney, West Virginia, where Mr. Koziar had landed a job in the School for the Deaf last year. They had gone to Fenton, Mich., where they stayed for a time with another college friend, Andrew Hnatow, and bought a new Plymouth coach, at Flint. They were on their way back to Danbury, where Stephen has a job for the summer.

We have recently received a letter from a former young Albanian, Andrew Lapenis. Last year Andrew quit his job here in Albany, and went out to Ohio, where he attended a linotype school. Since then he has been roaming through the South, searching for a job. He has landed one, a good one, in Lenoir, N. C. He is employed on a weekly newspaper as linotypist, and general job printer. He states that the paper will shortly expand to a daily paper, and then he will be a full time linotype man. Andrew says that he is getting plump down there in the land of fried chicken, and that the people are all very nice to him. He seems to like it down there, but we have a sneaking suspicion that he would rather be back up here in New York with his old friends.

Saint Paul's Guild of the Deaf, of St. Paul's Church, Albany, will sponsor a Strawberry Festival on Saturday, June 26th, in the Church Parish House, 79 Jay Street. Of course there will be ice-cream and strawberries and cake, and also games and other entertainment. The proceeds of the festival will go to pay the expenses of the next Christmas party, which the Guild gives each year to the children of all the deaf parents in the vicinity.

As June is such a hot month, especially these last few days, and as this column takes such a lot out of ye correspondents' heads, we think that we will knock off and get into our bathing suit. The water looks so nice and cool. So long, folks,—*splash!*

## Sphinx Bowling Club

The sour old Sphinx smiled Tuesday evening, June 7th, when Radcliffe's Sphinx Bowling team was formed and took to the alleys as a scrub team in the *World-Telegram's* Headpin Tournament at Thum's. The deaf bowlers on the team were Mr. Radcliffe, Livingston and Fives, with Paul Gaffney entering it after the second game. Two hearing friends were substitutes for the absent members. In the first game Mr. Radcliffe came off with 102, the minimum high to get a silver medal. In the second game, Mr. Fives missed the headpin for the first time in the last frame and consequently the silver medal. In the third, Mr. Smith, a hearing man, made 105 to win a medal. And Mr. Livingston suffered the very same fate as Mr. Fives did in the fourth game. In the fifth Mr. Gaffney led the team in pinfall, but the medal was lost by all before the game ended. In a game of headpins only one throw is allowed in each frame and the headpin must be hit to count points. Twelve frames constitute a game.

After the games the team discussed the possibility of forming a league among the various organizations in the metropolitan area. It was decided to talk up this pastime until the Fall. At least the Sphinx Club will continue as a team, it was decided.



## Tacoma, Wash.

"Off with the old, on with the new" seemed to be the idea at the annual election of officers for Silent Fellowship at the May 8th business meeting. Result: Follice Mapes, president; Frank Kates, vice-president; Carl Wolter, secretary; Neils Boesen, treasurer; Bernice Irish, sergeant-at-arms. They are all young and only one, Mr. Boesen, is married. So what? Mr. Mapes made a flying start by sending out to all members the following schedule of events for the summer:

May 30th—Picnic of Silent Fellowship Club, 10 A.M. Point Defiance Park. Bring your lunch.

June 20th—At Day Island Park, 10 A.M. Bring your lunch and take Day Island bus at 8th and Pacific.

July 5th—P. S. A. D.'s Picnic at Roosevelt Park in Seattle.

July 31st to August 1st—Frat's Picnic at Centralia.

August 8th—At Spanaway Lake, Tacoma, 10 A.M. Bring your lunch.

August 22d—At Point Defiance Park, 10 A.M. Bring your lunch.

September 4th—Meeting of Silent Fellowship 7 P.M., Carpenter's Hall.

It will be seen that Point Defiance Park has been honored twice. And why not? Of all our parks it is the most beautiful from every standpoint, with attractions to suit all tastes. On May 30th, Mrs. Garrison sat for hours on the beach admiring the blue of the sea dotted with myriads of white pleasure craft, while Mr. Garrison confessed he liked to feed the monkeys. At least that is what he said when we saw him munching peanuts and asked him for some! Former residents of our evergreen playground who have not seen the Point Defiance beach for years would probably be surprised at the improvements made and still being made. We remember an unforgettable picnic day there years ago when Mr. Root of Seattle, was missed and inquiries brought forth the remark from witty Mrs. Olof Hanson that he was "sleeping with his ancestors," and there he was lying on the beach in the shade of some immense up turned tree roots. Well, "them days" as well as the debris of the beach are gone forever. Eventually the clear expanse of sand, with bathers, life-guards and all the trimmings will stretch clear around the Point, a distance of more than five miles. If the W. P. A. lasts long enough.

To return to the May 30th picnic—it seemed as though most of Seattle's deaf were present. The younger crowd at any rate. After the eats, a baseball game between Tacoma and Seattle resulted in Seattle's victory, 25 to 15. After which most of the younger crowd, including Mr. and Mrs. Jack of Chehalis, went en masse to the George Sheatleys. As Mr. Lowell couldn't remain out very late (it was his first public appearance since his five weeks sojourn in the hospital) some of the crowd went to his house to spend the evening. One of these, of course, was Mr. Carl Spencer, who took a sort of barber's holiday trimming hair and shaving necks and faces. In fact it was an all-round busy day for him, he having acted as umpire at the ball game also.

Among those not present at the Point picnic were Alfred Goetz, who went to Vancouver, B. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lorenz, who were in Yakima, where they had gone to attend the wedding of Mrs. Lorenz's daughter, Katherine Boston, to a young attorney, Mr. Robinson.

Mrs. John Gerson left May 28th, for several months visit among her relatives and friends in Minnesota and Wisconsin, planning to stop enroute to visit Mrs. Winchell in Spokane, and Mr. and Mrs. Hayes in Montana, as well as attending the Montana reunion at the school. She wants all of her women friends to come and see her, now that she has returned to her old home in Tacoma, but not before

she returns in September, she made it clear. Now just what did she mean, we wonder.

Mrs. Edna Bertram gladdened us with a visit over the week-end Memorial Day. One of those rare personalities one is glad to see come, and sorry to see go.

Mrs. Stuard of Puyallup, has quite a collection of wired greetings from her daughter, Maybelle Rossen, in California. The last was from Hollywood. Is she trying to crash into the movies, we wonder.

E. S.

## FANWOOD

(Continued from page 1)

its revenge when they took second over the Calvary group's third. Our Lady of Lourdes won the junior competition.

This competition found the largest number of Fanwood boys competing in the School's 118 year history. The good work done by the boys, Major Altenderfer, Captain Edwards, and Lieutenants Kolenda and Sherman in preparing such a large representation was reflected by the results.

Many of the Provisional Company are listed in the graduating group and they will have their last chance at Calvary in a special drill here Sunday afternoon. The dual competition, for the possession of a challenge cup, was taken by Calvary on their drill grounds last year. Many friends and alumni are invited and expected to see the contest.

Marvelous, interesting, fascinating, said critics after "The Education of the Deaf Boy," film of life and activities of Fanwood students, was shown before the packed chapel Sunday evening. Visitors, teachers, and cadets filled practically every seat in the auditorium, and all united in their praise of the production.

From the first scenes, when primary children were shown as they awakened to start the day, till the end, showing the final review, the film was packed with interesting sequences of activities. And, in addition to the well chosen content, the workmanship, presentation, and photography were of the best.

Everything in the life of a boy—through the lower grades of simple education, playing on the teeter-totters, having help in donning socks, to final Cadet days of inter-school competition in athletics, drill with the Provisional Company, high classroom work, and advanced vocations—was pictured.

Interesting even to the first audience, nearly all of whom were familiar with all phases of the work, the picture is expected to create a sensation with its presentation to outside groups. The showing of the excellent training given in Fanwood should create far clearer understandings and relationships with outside interests.

The proof of Fanwood's leadership in vocational and military training especially will be seen by other schools when this feature-length film is exhibited in their auditoriums.

Throughout the production, there was no evidence of amateurish photography, poor lighting, or badly chosen subjects. Mr. Lofgren, photography instructor, who had full charge of production, did an outstanding piece of work, all observers decided. He, in turn, gives the credit to good work on the part of his cadet-assistants, who have given up much of their leisure time in the past two months to aid in the work. They received training that has never been equaled in any school for the deaf.

For the second time in the past year the Provisional Company, which we were beginning to think to be invincible, has bowed to the Calvary Battalion. The Provisional Company, for two years the Metropolitan champions, appears to be suffering the loss of so many of its regular members, including William Haviluk, until re-

cently the Battalion's ranking lieutenant. And it is apparent that the company will suffer even more when William Stupper, second in command to Haviluk, and now ranking lieutenant, graduates. Among the others that will leave the Provisional Company due to graduation are: Cadet First Lieutenants Hovanec and Stoller, Cadet First Sergeants Shaw, Eckstein and Durso, Cadet Sergeants Nelson and Horowitz, and a few cadets who are not officers. But we are confident that the Major can, with the promising material that he has on hand, rebuild the Provisional Company until it will be as good as the company that was proclaimed tops in drill troops of Manhattan.

The School has received invitations to the commencement and graduation exercises of the following schools:

Colorado School for the Deaf and Blind, May 31st.

Lexington School for the Deaf, June 10th.

The New York Institute for the Education of the Blind, June 11th.

St. Mary's School for the Deaf, June 13th.

Mount Saint Joseph Teachers College, June 13th.

The Pennsylvania School for the Deaf, June 15th.

St. Joseph's High School for the Deaf, June 16th.

Public School No. 47, School for the Deaf, June 22d.

The Farewell Services at Fanwood will be held on Sunday afternoon, June 20th. The address will be delivered by Rev. Edward F. Kaercher. Due to limited seating, admission will be by ticket only. At four o'clock there will be a Review and Dress Parade by the Battalion, after which a Military Competition with the Calvary Battalion will be held.

Mr. Felix Kowalewski, a graduate of the Class of 1937, Gallaudet College, and a former honor student at the School, was a visitor to his Alma Mater on Tuesday, June 15th. He has been appointed to a position at the West Virginia School for the Deaf.

Mr. Alan Crammatte was also another visitor at the School. He is now a teacher at the Louisiana School for the Deaf, and is in the city to take in the Teachers Convention. He was glad to meet some of his old boys during his visit.

Misses Judge and Tendrick and Messrs. Gamblin, Huff and Meacham drove up to West Saugerties in Mr. Stein's car Sunday. They visited Mrs. J. McCluskey.

## NEW YORK CITY

(Continued from page 1)

Michael Auerbach, former Secretary of the society for several terms, who has been sick for over a year, and believed to be bed-ridden for the rest of his life, but through skilled medical care is up and walking about, was presented with a beautiful arm chair by the society. Mr. Auerbach is greatly pleased with the gift.

A pre-convention social under auspices of the National Association of the Deaf (Eastern Transportation Committee) will be held at Hotel Pennsylvania, 7th Avenue and 33d Street, on Tuesday evening, June 29th, at 8 o'clock. See Bulletin Board for room location. Reception to visitors attending the Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf, General information regarding special train to Chicago NAD Convention, Discussion of plans, etc. Further details in next issue of the Journal. Watch for it.

John O'Rourke of Boston, Mass., or to be more exact Quincy, spent last week seeing his Westport, Conn., and New York friends.

Mrs. C. M. Drennan left recently for the West. While in Chicago she paid a brief visit to Mr. and Mrs. Dobbs. Later she departed for Denver, Colorado, to remain some time.

## EPHPHETA SOCIETY

Saturday evening, June 12th, Ephpheta Society celebrated the thirty-fifth anniversary of its founding with a banquet at the Roger Smith Restaurant on East 41st Street. Nearly 100 members and friends sat down to enjoy the eight-course dinner prepared in an elite style.

In addition to the dinner, there was an entertainment provided. Mr. E. Romero, one of the leaders of the Theatre Guild of the Deaf of this city, was master of ceremonies.

The feature of the show was Mr. Les Hunt of Hollywood, a deaf magician, who has recently returned from a professional tour of South America. His acts were mainly with matches and cards, and certainly had the diners mystified with the disappearance and re-appearance of them all. He was warmly applauded in each instance. He even made a five-spot out of a dollar bill.

Mr. and Mrs. Romero amused all with their comedy skit, "Home, Sweet Home." In this play Mrs. Newlywed used an inch of pepper in making biscuits when the recipe called for a "pinch."

The other act was a comedy dancing team known as Norman and McKay, whose antics were done in pantomime.

After the show and at demi-tasse, Catherine Gallagher, who was hostess and in charge of the entertainment side of the evening, introduced Mr. Jere V. Fives as toastmaster. In his speech he congratulated the members of the society for reaching their thirty-fifth anniversary, but reminded them that they should not forget the great part the Jesuits had played in making possible the unity and continuity of the society.

He then called on Mr. George Lynch, the president, who expressed the hope that the society would continue to grow and prosper. Father Purtell, S.J., the Moderator, exhorted all to take an active part in Catholic Action, and told them that he had plans for something for this Summer and needed their help. Next came Father Stephen Landherr, C.S.S.R., now stationed at Esopus, near Kingston, who said he recently started services for the Catholic deaf in Kingston and out of a call for nine he got eight to attend and felt pleased because services at 16th Street fifty-five years ago started with a baker's dozen. Next came Mr. Clarence D. O'Connor, Superintendent of the Lexington School, who assured all that he had observed the work of the members of the society and believed they were doing splendid and worthwhile work. Also called on to speak were Mr. Ed. Kirwin, Vice-President, and Mr. Jas. Quinn, president of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League.

Those responsible for the success of the celebration were Mr. Paul Di Anno, who was taken ill the previous week, but was only well enough to attend, without taking an active part in the management; Joseph De Francesco, who had charge of the details of the evening; Mrs. Catherine Gallagher, Edward Bonvillain and Chas. Spitaleri.

After the speeches there was dancing and the inevitable chatting, and renewing old acquaintances.

The menu was:

Cocktail		
Fruit Cup	Supreme	
Celery	Pickles	Olives
Vegetable Soup		
Poached Filet of Sole,	Florentine	
Roasted Milk-fed Chicken	Dressing	
Pan Roast Potatoes	New Peas	
Heart of Lettuce	French Dressing	
Ice-Cream	Cookies	
Coffee		

## RESERVED

BROOKLYN DIVISION, No. 23  
Saturday Eve., February 12, 1938  
Entertainment and Ball



### Guidance for Deaf and Hard of Hearing

By Elsie H. Martens, Senior  
Specialist in the Education of Exceptional Children

Dear Sirs:

I am handicapped by being hard of hearing, having only about 50 percent normal hearing. However, I am able to do some lip reading. I am 19 years old, have completed a general course in high school and am planning to enter Junior college in the fall. My high-school grades have always been above average.

I had thought of entering some trade. I liked my mechanical drawing courses and thought I might make some use of them.

Can you make any suggestions about the kind of employment I might be preparing myself for? I would appreciate a letter in reply.

Yours truly

The letter printed above is typical of many requests received by the Office of Education from boys and girls, men and women who face life with a serious hearing loss. It represents a problem confronting not only individuals but schools. What vocational opportunities are open to the profoundly deaf? To the hard-of-hearing? What types of training should the schools offer them for occupational service? How can each pupil be most intelligently guided into the field for which he is best fitted?

Under the Civil Works Administration, funds were made available to the United States Office of Education with which to carry on a research project in this field. The problem was approached through a survey of occupational activities among the adult deaf and the hard-of-hearing. What is the actual employment status of the deaf and the hard-of-hearing? What types of occupational activity do they follow? What degree of occupational success do they achieve? What do their employers say about them?

Three hundred and twenty-two field workers gave intensive service, in the early part of the year 1934, in 44 different centers scattered among 27 States and in the District of Columbia. They secured data from 19,580 persons of employable age, two-thirds of whom were men and one-third women. Approximately one-half of the total number were, according to their own statements, profoundly deaf, and the other half hard of hearing in various degrees. For 7,583 of them, information was secured also from their employers.

#### EMPLOYMENT STATUS

It was somewhat disconcerting to find at the outset that of all the persons interviewed only 55 percent of those wishing to be employed were actually holding jobs. Yet when one considers that the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics assigned an average index of 69.0 to the general employment situation for 1933 as compared with 104.8 for 1929, the picture presented by the deaf and the hard-of-hearing is not quite so discouraging. When unemployment has exacted such a heavy toll among all workers, the situation is bound to be reflected among the members of any one group and, unfortunately, handicapped groups are among the first to suffer.

Men who rate themselves as able to "understand loud speech with" or "without earphone" appear in comparison with the profoundly deaf to be at a disadvantage in securing and holding employment. Perhaps with some the phrase "can understand loud speech without earphone" expresses wishful thinking instead of fact. Sensitive and hoping to conceal their handicap, the adjustment of these persons becomes difficult in a situation in which it is necessary to take directions quickly. Those who frankly admit their hearing loss and who use whatever means are available to compensate for it seem much more likely to keep their places in the occupational world.

One of the most significant relationships brought out in the study is

that existing between the employment status and school attainment. It is that the tread for both sexes is unmistakably upward in percentage of employment as educational preparation increases. In periods of depression persons of high educational qualifications often accept positions which at other times go to individuals with less academic training, and therefore the less educated are pushed down the line and eventually out of employment altogether. No doubt this has some bearing upon the low percentage of employment among those who "never attended school." Moreover, fundamental to education is the ability to profit by education, and, it is assumed, also the accompanying ability to get and to hold a job. These items contribute to the fact that deaf and hard-of-hearing persons who have attended high school or college seem to have been much more successful in maintaining their status of employment than have those of only elementary education or less.

#### TYPES OF OCCUPATIONS

The ability of the deaf and hard of hearing to make adjustment to a variety of employment situations is demonstrated by the fact that more than 250 general occupational activities were reported in the survey. Within these general groups is a much larger number of specific jobs. For purposes of analysis, they were grouped into ten occupational classes, based upon the classification used by the United States Bureau of the Census. These classes, listed in descending order of frequency of occurrence in the survey, are as follows: (1) Machine operation and general labor; (2) manufacturing and mechanical trades; (3) clerical occupations; (4) domestic and personal service; (5) professional and semi-professional service; (6) trade; (7) agriculture, fishing, hunting; (8) managerial positions; (9) transportation and communication; (10) public service.

#### DEGREE OF HEARING LOSS

Degree of hearing loss may be expected to have considerable influence upon the types and range of occupations in which a person can successfully engage. For example, whereas 45.6 percent of the men who were profoundly deaf were engaged as factory operatives or unskilled laborers, only 25.6 percent of those who could hear loud speech without a mechanical aid were so employed. On the other hand, while trade activities were found among approximately 15 percent of the men who could hear either with or without a hearing aid, they accounted for only 2.4 percent of those who could not understand speech at all.

Similar significant differences occur among the women. In fact, the "operatives and laborers" group mounts from 14.8 percent for women who can hear without earphone to 50.7 percent for those who are profoundly deaf. These and other differences indicate that as hearing loss increases, occupational activities become more restricted, being concentrated among those in which extensive communication with others is not an essential factor.

#### TRAINING VS. OCCUPATION

Do the boys and girls trained in schools for the deaf follow the occupations for which they were trained? According to their own answers, a large number of them do not. Ninety percent of the employed men who had had occupational training in a school for the deaf had been prepared for one of the mechanical trades, but only 30.9 percent of them were actually engaged in such occupations. Only 4.2 percent had been trained to be operatives or laborers; yet more than 45 percent reported that they were so employed. The men reported as compositors were about one-third as many as the number trained for the work. There were actually

employed approximately one-tenth as many carpenters, three-eighths as many bakers, one-seventh as many cabinet makers, and one-fourth as many tailors and cobblers as there were persons trained for these specific occupations. For women, the lack of balance between training received and occupation followed was equally great.

#### WHAT DO EMPLOYERS SAY?

In a department store employing 3,000 workers, 100 are deaf or hard of hearing, primarily engaged in comptometry, typing, and bookkeeping. Their employer commends them for their service and calls attention to the fact that they are not distracted by the noise about them. A payroll clerk in another establishment was described as "an excellent lip-reader. Some here do not know he has no hearing." A county recorder reported a deaf man as "one of the very best copyists—an expert."

These are only a few examples of the many favorable comments made by employers regarding their deaf and hard-of-hearing workers. Some emphasize the hazard of machinery for the deaf, but other hold that "their sense of vibration and of sight are so keenly developed that they recognize hazards and are seldom injured." Many urge that the advantages of hearing aids, of lipreading, and of practice in speech be capitalized to the utmost.

In general, employers point predominantly to jobs of semi-skilled or unskilled nature as most suited to a person who has profound hearing impairment. As one employer expressed it, "any routine position" in which the same operation is performed over and over again and in which there is little need for communication seems to offer the greatest possibilities. Another indicated that the deaf work best when given something to do at which they can work alone. "The deaf do not fit into groups," it was claimed, "They are too frequently sensitive and uncooperative." Still others pointed to the prohibitive amount of time needed in making adequate explanation.

#### NEED OF INDIVIDUAL GUIDANCE

Such statements as these, however, are not to be interpreted as ruling out possibilities of advanced training or of advanced employment for those deaf persons who are able to take it. The fact that among them 7 percent of the men and almost 13 percent of the women employed at the time of the survey were engaged in professional or semi-professional pursuits would indicate otherwise. Individual differences among deaf pupils are just as significant as among the hearing. Their abilities and interests need to be studied scientifically in order that the guidance given to each one may lead to the best possible selection of vocational activities. There can be no proper guidance without knowledge of physical fitness, mental capacity, mechanical skill, and personal characteristics. Cumulative data on these items for each pupil are no less necessary in a school for the deaf than in a school for the hearing. Only on the basis of such information can be built a program of guidance directed toward the realization of the greatest potentialities of every student.

With the hard-of-hearing the situation varies in certain details as the degree of hearing varies. Avenues of occupational activity widen and multiply as hearing acuity approaches normal, especially for those who frankly recognize their handicap and employ all possible means to overcome it through the use of hearing aids, skill in lipreading, and preservation of the purity of speech. They too, however, need the individual guidance that every young person should have in exploring abilities, interests, and available opportunities, preliminary to making a final occupational choice.

Would that every school respon-

sible for the education of the deaf and the hard-of-hearing—day school and residential school—might install a well-organized personnel or guidance program, which would include among its objectives the analysis, on the one hand, of individual needs and abilities, and, on the other hand, of local opportunities for occupational service. Both need to be considered in the development of a suitable program of training. Among the great tasks facing us in the education of all types of exceptional children is that of finding the occupations in which they can serve happily and in which a handicap may be transformed into an asset. It is hoped that in the years immediately ahead, working conferences may be actively engaged in making further studies of this problem for the deaf and the hard-of-hearing.—*School Life*.

#### Letter of Thanks

The following letter from Mrs. George William Veditz has been received by the president of the N. A. D. and is here published by reason of its general appeal:

Colorado Springs, Colo.

June 7, 1937

My dear Mr. Kenner:

I hope you do not think I am indifferent to your's and the other gentlemen's fine Tribute of Respect to Mr. Veditz. I have been deeply touched by it.

I think it is wonderful and know Mr. Veditz would be so proud of it. I must say there were times when I felt rather bitter because Mr. Veditz used his waning strength in the cause of the deaf and sank into what was to be his last sleep, thinking of the deaf and wanting to write an article and would only be at peace when the Doctor and I assured him that he could do so in a few hours, but such was not to be.

Any bitterness, which I may have had, has all been removed by the splendid letters of sympathy which have come to me from the deaf from all over the country, the fine tributes in the press and above all the "Tribute of Respect."

Mr. Kenner, I wish to thank you and the other gentlemen on the Committee with all my heart. Please convey my sincere thanks to them all. I also thank you for your air mail letter as President of the N. A. D.

I am very sincerely and gratefully yours,  
(signed) ELIZABETH VEDITZ.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year.

#### Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursday of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. James H. Quinn, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

#### Special Employment Service for the Deaf

In New York City three schools for the deaf, New York School, Lexington School and St. Joseph's School, maintain a Special Employment and Vocational Counseling Service for the Deaf. This service is in cooperation with the New York State Employment Service at 124 East 28th Street, New York City. Miss Margarette B. Helmle, the Special Representative, is in charge.

Office hours are Monday and Wednesday from 9 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 4 P.M., also Fridays from 9 to 11 A.M., without appointment. Appointments may be made for other days by letter or telephone. If you are working and wish to talk about your job with Miss Helmle, she will be glad to see you after working hours by appointment.

Miss Helmle will be glad to consult with any deaf person needing assistance in employment, work problems, vocational training advice, or any other problem you may wish to discuss with her. She may be able to help you settle misunderstandings and difficulties regarding your work, salary, or any other troubles that may need adjusting, so that you will be able to keep your job.



## GALLAUDET COLLEGE

By Felix Kowalewski

The Seventy-third Commencement Exercises of Gallaudet College were held on Saturday, June 5th. The order of Exercises are given below:

Invocation, the Reverend Edward Kaercher  
Minister to the Lutheran Deaf, Philadelphia, Pa.

Oration, "The Deaf Woman—Her Place in the World," Dolores Atkinson, Wyoming  
Oration and Valedictory, "The Deaf Man and the World About Him," Hubert Sellner, Minnesota

Announcements

Conferring of Degrees

President Percival Hall, Vice-President Charles R. Ely, Professor Isaac Allison and Professor Sam B. Craig  
Address by the Honorable Albert Levitt, Special Assistant to the Attorney General of the United States  
Benediction, the Reverend Edward Kaercher

Following is the list of candidates for Degrees:

### FOR THE DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF ARTS

Dolores Atkinson, Wyoming  
Joseph Ball Burnett, Utah  
F. Alfred Caligiuri, Florida  
Alfred John Hoffmeister, Pennsylvania  
Felix J. Kowalewski, New York  
Edna Irma Paananen, Michigan  
John G. Slanski, New York  
Olaf Loren Tollefson, North Dakota  
John P. Vogt, Washington

### FOR THE DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

Dorothy Helen Hays, Texas  
Georgiana Krepela, Oregon  
John Daniel Long, Florida  
Doris M. Poyzer, North Dakota  
Hubert Joseph Sellner, Minnesota

### FOR THE DEGREE OF MASTER OF ARTS IN THE NORMAL DEPARTMENT

Elizabeth Baughman, Kentucky  
Clayton H. Hollingsworth, Georgia  
James Robert Kirkley, South Carolina  
William Jasper McClure, Missouri  
Jack Swain, Kentucky  
Newton Farmer Walker, South Carolina

### HONORARY DEGREES: MASTER OF ARTS

Henry J. Stegemerten  
Odie W. Underhill  
Nathan Zimble

The Reception Committee consisted of Norman Brown, Marshal; E. Conley Akin, Otto Berg, Alvin Brother, James Collums, George Culbertson, Race Drake, Leo Jacobs and Henry Reidelberger.

At the graduation ceremonies, Saturday afternoon, June 5th, the Olaf Hanson award for Leadership went to Hubert Sellner of Minnesota. Mr. Sellner has always been an outstanding student during his five-year stay at Gallaudet, and we may well expect to hear more of him as a leader outside of college. After the graduation ceremonies photographs were taken of the graduating class. A photo of Hubert Sellner and Georgiana Krepela appeared in the Sunday Washington Post, the former as Class Valedictorian and the latter because of her impending marriage in Washington on June 27th to Thomas Ulmer '34.

Sunday afternoon, May 30th, the Baccalaureate sermon was given in Chapel Hall by the Rev. Howard Stone Anderson, of one of the local churches. Dr. Hall served as interpreter.

Monday, May 31st, three of Gallaudet's trackmen placed in the A.A.U. championships at the University of Maryland. Elmer Babb, F.C., captured first place in the discus throw with an official heave of 120 feet 5 inches, but his throw was rendered insignificant alongside of the 153 foot 1/2 inch heave of George Corbett of Luray, Va., an invited contestant, ineligible for the championship. The mile run was a battle between Mason Chronister of the University of Maryland and Gallaudet's Joe Burnett. Chronister finally caught Burnett with a blinding burst of speed at the head of the home stretch to capture the event in 4 minutes 30.8 seconds. Gallaudet's Conley Akin placed third in the pole vault, and Elmer Babb placed third in the javelin throw. The Maryland Frosh team captured the relay with a time of 2:34.3, with Catholic University taking second

place and Gallaudet third. The Blue relayers were Burnett, Davis, Lowman, and Rice.

A baby girl was born to the Walter Krugs some time Tuesday morning, June 8th. The hearing members of the faculty were the first to hear of it over the phone, and to congratulate the Dean, they took a large statue of a Cupid with a placard inscribed "Congratulations! Daddy, Janice," around its neck and set it up on the doorstep of the Krug cottage. The Dean was mighty surprised as he had not expected it until later. Congratulations, anyway, Daddy!

Thursday afternoon, June 3rd, was Class Day at Gallaudet. The Class of '37 ran up their blue and grey class colors on the flagpole. In Chapel Hall, Dr. Hall spoke a few words of praise and commendation to open the Class Day program. Alfred Caligiuri gave an amusing class prophecy, which, along with the class history and class will, may be read in the Senior Annual number of the *Buff and Blue*. Alfred Hoffmeister read the class will and made bequests, after which the traditional spade was handed over to the Junior Class. President Felix Kowalewski closed the program with an announcement of the following class gifts to the college; two large framed prints, one for the men's and one for the women's refectories; money for the purchase of an evergreen magnolia to grace the campus at the proper planting time next year; the sum of thirty dollars to the *Buff and Blue* to use for the next three years to provide cuts for its newspaper issues; the sum of ten dollars to the Senior Prom Committee to help defray expenses. The sum of some thirty dollars to the college library fund to purchase some up-to-date science textbooks; and last, but not least, an indirect gift to the college by having the class become life members of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association in a body upon graduation—a group of fifteen in all. After the announcements, copies of the Senior Annual were distributed. The Alumni awards for the best story, essay, and poem in the *Buff and Blue* this year went to Robert Brown, '39, for his story "Discovery," to Harold Domich '40 for his essay "Silence;" and to Felix Kowalewski '37 for his poem "Beauty Evanescent."

## Miami, Fla.

Rev. F. C. Smielau spent almost an entire week with Jules Brazil, director of conventions of the Chamber of Commerce of Miami, and finally received an invitation from the mayor of the city, Mr. Williams, to hold the 1940 Convention of the National Association of the Deaf in Miami. Mr. Smielau will go to the N. A. D. meeting in Chicago fortified with letters of invitation, 1,500 booklets describing the advantages of Miami as a convention city. The Chamber of Commerce has practically arranged every detail already for such a convention at a minimum cost, all that is left to do now is for the Chicago folks to accept Miami's bid and send down the crowd in 1940. The Miami population stand ready to make the 1940 meeting the most outstanding in the history of the association, and here's hoping the deaf will not hesitate to vote in favor of Miami for 1940. There will be very little convention work left for the committee to do and the expenses of preparation will be small.

A joint miscellaneous shower was given at the home of Mrs. Hope Jaeger Thursday, June 3rd, for the brides-elect, Miss Janet Lightbourne, and Miss Annabelle Strickland, the former having been married last Sunday.

Mrs. Anne Nelson spent part of her visit here with the Lightbourne's folks helping with preparation of the wedding of Miss Lightbourne, now

Mrs. W. E. Clemons, and then a few days at the home of Mrs. H. S. Morris. Before leaving here for home, she also stayed three days with Mrs. Hope Jaeger.

Miss Rutha Curtiss, sister of the late Glenn Curtiss, noted aviator and inventor, entertained at dinner Wednesday evening Rev. F. C. Smielau, Mrs. Anne L. Nelson and Mrs. Hope Jaeger.

Homer Drew of Orlando spent 10 days of his vacation among old friends in Miami and West Palm Beach, and also drove Mr. Smielau's Pierce-Arrow car on the trip.

At Trinity Church, Sunday, June 6th, John Frederick Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parker of Hollywood, Fla., was baptized by Rev. F. C. Smielau. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parker were the sponsors.

Rev. F. C. Smielau was a guest at the home of Mr. Charles Schatzkin for about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holmes, Mrs. Alice Pope, Mr. and Mrs. L. Deibert, and Mr. Green motored to this city from West Palm Beach last Sunday to see the wedding of Miss Lightbourne and Mr. Clemons.

Mrs. J. Schuyler Long of Council Bluffs, Iowa, arrived in Miami Beach Fla., June 4th, to spend all summer. Before coming here, she spent two days' sightseeing in New Orleans. H. S. M.

### St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City  
REV. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar

Church services every Sunday at 11 A.M. during June, July and August. Change to afternoon service, 4 P.M., will be made Sunday, September 12th.

Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, 11 A.M.

Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoon, 2 to 5. Evening, 7 to 9. Daily except Sunday.

### Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month except July, August and September, at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Mr. Benjamin Ash, Secretary, 1446 Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Miss Anna Feger, chairman of the Entertainments, wishes to remind all of the socials the last Saturday of each month. From the Nevins Street station (I. R. T. subway) or the DeKalb Avenue station (B. M. T.), take the DeKalb trolley car and stop at Adelphi Street.

### Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Temple Beth-El, 76th St., Cor. 5th Ave.  
Meets Third Sunday at 8 P.M. of the month. Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 4 East 76th Street, New York City; or Mrs. Joseph C. Sturtz, Secretary, 1974 Grand Ave., New York City.  
Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Athletic and other activities every Wednesday evening. Socials First and Third Sunday evenings. Movies Third Wednesday of the month.

### Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.  
Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the R. E. S. English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 154, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.  
Louis Baker, President; Louis Cohen, Secretary; 421 Logan Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

### Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf, Inc.

248 West 14th Street, New York City (BMT and 8th Ave. Subways at door)  
Business meeting First Tuesday Evening  
Socials Every Third Sunday Evening  
ALL WELCOME  
For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either:  
George Lynch, President, 712 East 237th St., New York City.  
Charles J. Spitaleri, Secretary, 241 East 113d St., New York City

### The Theatre Guild of the Deaf

The only one of its kind in America  
Membership, 50 Cents per year  
Dr. E. W. Nies, President  
For information write to: J. P. McArdle, Secretary, 410 West 144th Street, New York City. Send membership fees to Henry Stein, Jr., 175 West 93d Street, New York City.

## Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Mrs. A. M. Adam, 5 Fairholt Road N, Hamilton, Ont., Canada.

### HAMILTON

About ten of the deaf members of Centenary Church attended the picnic to Rockland Park on June 5th. There were not so many of either deaf or hearing people as there were last year perhaps, because the weather was still somewhat chilly. The park is a most beautiful place, with many old trees and lovely flowering shrubs. Some of the deaf men took part in the sports. In the blindfold race, Jack Moreland was first and Jim Matthews second.

Arthur McShane and Andrew Bell are the latest recruits to the ranks of the deaf motorists, each of them having recently acquired a car. Mr. Bell formerly owned a motorcycle, but after his recent accident, seemed to think that a car would be a safer means of getting around.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Breen have now moved from their apartment on West Avenue South to an upper duplex on West Avenue North, just a few doors from the Taylors' place. They expect to be very comfortable there.

After Mr. Forrester's service on Sunday, June 13th, there will be no further service for the deaf, in Centenary Church, until September.

### KITCHENER

Mr. and Mrs. A. Martin and family went to Dunnville on May 26th, and had a good time there with Mr. and Mrs. Asa Forrester.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. William went down to Baden on May 30th, and spent a quiet time with Elmina Wagler's parents at their farm. Elmina is looking fine.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Nahrgang motored to Haysville to visit their sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Baer.

Dan Williams spent a few days at the Wagners' farm near Baden.

I. Meyer sold his old car and is having a fine time with his new Ford car, which is done up in cream and red.

Mr. John Fisher of London, stayed over night at Haysville, with Mrs. M. Nahrgang and Mr. C. Ryan, on June 5th, and went on to Kitchener on Sunday to conduct a service for the deaf there.

Mr. Fisher gave a good sermon from St. Luke 5:7, his subject being "No room at the Inn."

Mr. Williams gave the Doxology and Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Martin signed hymns. Visitors at the service were Messrs. Eicklemeyer and Wagerster of Stratford; Mrs. Ida C. Robertson of Preston; Mrs. M. Nahrgang and Mr. C. Ryan of Haysville; Mr. and Mrs. I. Nahrgang of Speedsville; I. Borth of Moorefield, and J. Forsyth, Elmira.

Mr. Ryan's cousin, Mrs. Kirby, is living on Rose Street, near T. S. William's place. She is a cheerful lady and always welcomes any deaf friends.

Mrs. W. K. Leddy is leaving for Centre Island, Toronto, where she will be pleased to have the deaf call on her. Her little son, Bobbie, has been ill the past month.

Mrs. L. B. Moynihan and the manager of the C. N. I. B. with his family motored to Guelph and Fergus recently. At Fergus they visited Mrs. Chester Nixon, who is Mrs. Moynihan's daughter. The little son of Mrs. Nixon is growing to be a very bright and mischievous little professional entertainer. Although only sixteen months old he is mimicking the deaf when using the sign-language.

Miss D. Marshall of Arthur, called on Mr. and Mrs. Chester Nixon. She is a second cousin of Mr. Nixon, and a graduate of the Belleville School. She will soon be working in Galt.

A. M. ADAM.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year, \$1.00 for six months.





## On to CHICAGO --- by Special Train

STARTING SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1937

18th Triennial Convention, National Association of the Deaf

By J. M. EBIN, General Chairman, Special Train Committee

The Eighteenth Triennial Convention of the National Association of the Deaf will take place at Chicago, Ill., July 26th to 31st, 1937, Monday to Saturday, inclusive.

On careful consideration of the transportation arrangements offered us, it was decided on a special de luxe train with up-to-date air-conditioned coaches for the exclusive use of our party.

Many have indicated their intention to attend this convention, to take advantage of the special reduced fare and witness what will be the most interesting meeting in N. A. D. history.

Our route will be from New York (Hoboken, N. J. terminal) via the Lackawanna Railroad, allowing a very interesting daylight ride through one of the most scenic sections in the East, passing through the Delaware Water Gap, over the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania, Scranton and the "Anthracite Coal Region" and the beautiful Genesee Valley of New York State to Buffalo, thence by C. & B. Steamer over the Great Lakes to Cleveland and Nickel Plate Railroad to Chicago. This arrangement will permit our party a pleasant sail aboard a large palatial steamer, with entertainment and an enjoyable evening.

Mr. S. W. Hunt, C.P.A., Lackawanna Railroad, will accompany the party and see that everything runs smoothly.

On the return trip, we are pleased to advise those interested, that a free side trip to Niagara Falls has been arranged on arrival at Buffalo.

It is very important that reservations be made as early as possible since the special reduced fares depend on the number of people going from such points as indicated below, otherwise a higher fare will be required.

Tickets will be on sale in advance and in order to complete arrangements and provide sufficient accommodations of special cars or a special train from New York City, it is absolutely necessary that all attending the convention get in touch with their respective chairman and arrange for their tickets.

Those entraining from New York City and vicinity, must be at the Hoboken terminal of the Lackawanna Railroad no later than 11:20 A.M., Daylight Saving Time, Saturday, July 24th.

The schedule for the N. A. D. special train is given below. The time mentioned is Eastern standard time, which is one hour slower than daylight saving time.

### SATURDAY, JULY 24th

Lv. New York		
Hudson Tubes, 33rd St.	9:45 A.M.	
Hudson Tubes, Cortlandt St.	10:02 A.M.	
Barclay or W. 23rd St. Ferry		
D. L. & W. R. R.	10:00 A.M.	
Lv. Hoboken	D. L. & W. R. R.	10:20 A.M.
Lv. Newark	D. L. & W. R. R.	10:35 A.M.
Lv. East Orange (Brick Church Station)	D. L. & W. R. R.	10:40 A.M.
Lv. Philadelphia, Pa. (Broad St. Station)	P. R. R.	7:00 A.M.
Lv. Trenton	P. R. R.	7:44 A.M.
Ar. Stroudsburg, Pa.	P. R. R.	9:53 A.M.
Lv. Stroudsburg, Pa.		
D. L. & W. R. R.	12:23 P.M.	
Lv. Scranton, Pa.		
D. L. & W. R. R.	1:50 P.M.	
Ar. Binghamton, N. Y.		
D. L. & W. R. R.	3:07 P.M.	
Lv. Albany, N. Y.		
D. & H. R. R.	7:00 A.M.	
Ar. Binghamton, N. Y.		
D. & H. R. R.	11:55 A.M.	
Lv. Binghamton, N. Y.		
D. L. & W. R. R.	3:15 P.M.	
Ar. Buffalo, N. Y.		
D. L. & W. R. R.	7:35 P.M.	
Lv. Buffalo, N. Y.		
C. & B. Steamer	9:00 P.M.	

### SUNDAY, JULY 25th

Ar. Cleveland, O.		
C. & B. Steamer	7:30 A.M.	
Lv. Cleveland, O.		
N. Y. C. & St. L.	8:40 A.M.	
Ar. CHICAGO, Ill.		
N. Y. C. & St. L.	3:30 P.M.	

Hoboken Terminal is conveniently reached by using the following terminals as shown above. Leave early enough to reach the Lackawanna Terminal before 11:20 A.M., Daylight Saving Time.

Those planning to attend the convention or requiring further information, should see the chairman nearest their home.

J. M. Ebin, 119 West 23rd Street, New York City, N. Y.

David A. Davidowitz, 835 South 19th Street, Newark, N. J.

Vito Dondiego, 20 Bayard Street, Trenton, N. J.

W. Frank Durian, 154 North Main Street, West Hartford, Conn.

William H. Battersby, 61 Orchard Street, Lynn, Mass.

Rev. H. J. Pulver, 3226 N. 16th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Charles L. Clark, 719 Madison Avenue, Scranton, Pa.

William M. Lange, Jr., 57 Dove Street, Albany, N. Y.

George R. Lewis, 18 Winding Way, Binghamton, N. Y.

Rev. H. C. Merrill, 416 W. Onondaga St., Syracuse, N. Y.

Frank Krahling, 543 Plymouth Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

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Buffalo, N. Y. to Chicago	13.45
Erie, Pa. to Chicago	11.35
Cleveland, O. to Chicago	8.80
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